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pec his wife, hence the fine of \$10; Blanche Anderson, drunk and disorderly THE BIG SEWER

Cleary Preparing Another List of Dangerous

and Unsanitary Baildings-The Horn of Plenty-Four-Mile Law-Other Small Sweepings.

Meeting the city engineer, Maj. Niles Meriwether, yesterday, an APPRAL man inquired of him what progress was being made in the work of building the Monroe street sewer, one of the most important and necessary of city improvements.

"We have 940 feet already in the ground," he replied, "and all the pipe and other material necessary to complete the sewer is on the ground. At the west end 540 feet has been laid, and preparations are now being made to make it of some use, until the entire line can be finished to the river. At the west end 400 feet of pipe have been laid. It runs out forty feet from the bank and four feet below the lowest stage of water, resting on piles. A diver is now at work fourteen feet under the surface sawing them off preparatory to securing the pipe to them. The total length of the pipe to the fall is nine feet, and the balance of the way the fall is thurty-six feet. It will cost about \$4000 to complete the work, not counting the material we now have on hand. The expense so far, including pipy, bridges, labor and everything, has been \$5800. The whole cost will not fall far short of \$12,000, but it will be a very handsome and substantial piece of work from one end to the other and of Meeting the city engineer, Maj. Niles

be a very handsome and substantial piece of work from one end to the other and of the greatest value. There is no immediate prospect of finishing it, however, as there are no funds available for the pur-

To Be Condemned by the Police and Fire Chief Cleary of the Fire Department Chief Cleary of the Fire Department was discovered yesterday in the act of copying a long list of buildings to be submitted to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. "Here is more work for the experts, you see," he remarked. "After a long time I succeeded in having action taken on a list I had prepared, and the commissioners drove about in a body, irspected and condemned them all. But while making their rounds they saw a number of other places which were not the two roads mentioned from R. T. Wilwhile making their rounds they saw a number of other places which were not only likely to fall, but unsanitary, and therefore doubly dangerous. They wanted to know why I did not put them down in my list, and my reply was that I wanted them to have a tilt with the rich men first. Now I have gone to work, in abolicious to their corresponds. obedience to their commands, to report indiscriminately. This is a good healthy list, as you will see. It contains the num-

COUNTRY PEOPLE HAPPY.

"The barbecues this year are differen om any I have ever attended in this ounty," said a prospective candidate yes-erday. "I have been to them all and have been very much struck by the un versal good humor among the country people. It is a year of abundance. The HIGLERA IS COMING-The SUN CHOLERA
HENELY is the best known medicine in the srid for Bowei Trophles, and sells like wildfire to cents. Local and general agents wanted erywhere. Good profits Address The Sun emical Co. (incorp.), 248 W. 4th St., Cincingial Co. lap of mother earth is overflowing with favors which have been emptied into it A Sense Local and spanson agents and a core where the sense of the sen the men, but the women, old and young-and it would do your heart good to see he youthful swains kick up the sawdust to the gay measures of the country dance. veless twirling I never saw in my didate proceeded to man admission sbout the four-mile law. "The behavior of the people at the barbecues this year,"

he said, "has almost persuaded me to be a prohibitionist. In former years a barbecue without three or four aghis was a thing unheard of. After a certain hour the women departed and the knock-down-and-drag-outs began Frequently the disputes which arose has a serious, sometimes a fatal termination but all is changed now. So far as I know there has not been a difficulty at any of the numerous barbecues held this spring. The reason is not far to seek. Whisky a wholesome effect. I had a striking proo who were at a procesy northeast of Bar lett, on the plank road, were discussing distances, and one of them remarks that an old mile-post used to state some distance down the road in the direction of Bartlett. The hint was enough for the grocery man, who had not sold a drop of liquor for months, because there was an incorporated school at Bart ett, and he believed his store was withi surveyor within an hour and discovere that his store was 300 yards yards over four miles from Bartlett. The store-keeper lost no time in kicking himself, and before

night his place was well stocked with liquor. There is proof positive that people are careful about violating the law." WATERMELONS

By Wagon-Loads and Car-Loads Comin to Town. very highway and byway; from over the from inland. Until a few days since mos of them were inferior, as the growers were too anxious to get an early market with the good prices it affords and pulled them too soon. Early in the morning they may e seen coming with melons in all sorts of vehicles, from an ox cart to a four-hors wagon, and where they manage to ge rid of them all is a mystery. They demand good round prices, and find a ready market. A good melon cannot be bought for less than a quarter, and an extra fine one will always bring half a dollar Among the customers are the bootblack who make clubs of two, three or four, an they rarely buy an inferior melon. The are the pests of the vendors, and will g over a load balf a dozen times before mal

efore they will pay. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Grand jury meets Friday. -The streets are sprinkled too much.

-No appointments in the Probate Cou -The town has gone clean daft over —The lumber-yard property recount of the burned is to be immediately rebuilt. city, pays the highest market price for wheat, and want all they can get.

-The work of beautifying the grayes i -A jury in the Criminal Court yeste day found Rachel Mays not guilty

and anti-periodic known. A certain and sure ours for chills. Price 31 per bottle. Send stamp for circulars. Any reference sivan Address John C. Rucker, Lynchberg, Va.

—The case of C. H. M. Smith, a branch of the Dent chancery case, will be called in the Criminal Court to-day. -Four members of the Water Commit

tee are out of the city and one has reaigned. The other half tried to have eting yesterday. -Lady Lovelace, a novel, by Pirkis: Unc ack, by Walter Besant, and Goodwin Turf Guide for the month ending July 2cth, all at Mansford's.

—Plans have already been drawn for the crection of a brick building, to cost \$5000, fronting on Gayoso street, in the burnt district, by Williamson & Co. BOOMS—Two large, airy, furnished rooms, single or suite, SS Main street, postairs.

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Lors—on Woodward evenue, Berland subdivision, between the Pigeoproost road and M. and C. R. R., and near and of Vance street anice cottagehouse of five rooms, with servants and vineyard of choice truits, all in excellent order, very chesp and on easy terms.

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—A colored man, whose sympathy is strong for the mob. was heard to roman.

We have gleamed such information Mr. S. Kaufman, one of our former strong for the mob. was heard to roman.

—The feast of St. Dominie, the founder of the Lominican order, will be celebrated at St. Peter's next Sunday. Grand solemn high mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. The transpission of the church has been undergoing repairs for the occasion, and the music by the choir will be most impressive. Father Magevney, one of the most cloquent speakers in the country, will deliver the oration.

try, will deliver the oration.

—The Apr lat has received an invitation to attend the Springfield and Southwestern Fair, to be held during the week commencing September 28th, and which promises to be very extensive and interesting. Springfield forms part of the Missouri Valley trotting and racing circuit, which offers \$22,500 in purses. The dates are as follows: Maryville, Mo., August 24th to 29th St. Joseph, Mo., August 31st to September 5th; Bismarck Grove, Kas., September 14th to 19th; Springfield, Mo., September 18th to October 3d.

THE RAILROADS.

No Steps Taken Toward Rebuilding the

Big Suit Settled-Will Change Qua ters Shreveport and Houston,

No steps have yet been taken by the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company to rebuild its shops, and a gentleman who is in a position to speak said yesterday there was no immediate prospect that anything would be done. The company has tacitly agreed to do nothing one way or the other until the result of the effort to break the lease of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia can be definitely known. This is a matter of months perhaps years, and in the mean. months, perhaps years, and in the mean-time the ruins remain an eyesore and a disgrace to the city. The ground is as valuable as any in the city, except that directly in the center, and if cut up into lots and offered for sale would soon be occupied by handsome residences.

The suit of E. Martin vs. the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, which has been pending for the last two years, has been definitely settled by a com-United States Courts to prevent the issuance of bonds under the consolidated title. The compromise provides for the canceling of the bonds previously issued, and insures the reissue of bonds in accordance with the terms of the original contract which are valuable. It also set. contract, which are valuable. It also set-tles the title upon the stockholders of the Louisville, New Orleans and Tezas rail-

road to 400,000 acres of the most valuable timbered lands, located principally in the Yazoo Delta. The principal claimants in these suits are E. Martin, estate of G. M. Klein, Gen. N. H. Harris and Mr. A. B. Pittman of Vicksburg, Mrs. Hunt of Boston and the estate of L. A. Campbell. Mr. Neil McDonald of New York, who ald, who agrees to turnish all the material able in twelve months, with 6 per cent which would cost him many a vote if he which would cost him many a vote is authority to create an indebtedness to could be spotted. He had a word to say complete the road, will be decided Thursten belowing day morning before Judge L. E. Carter, Master in Chancerv of Shreveport, La.

Will Change Quarters. On September 1st the offices of th Chesapeake, Ohic and Southwestern rail-road will be removed from their present location, on the northeast corner of Madi-son and Main streets, to the building now occupied by the central offices of the Louis-ville, New Orleans and Texas railroad. The son and Main streets, to the building now occupied by the central offices of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad. The rental has been \$3000 a year for the small space occupied, while the rent of the entire building on Monroe street is not more than half that amount. The consolidation will be natural enough, as Mr. Talley has been acting as ticket agent for both lines, parts of the Huntington system, ever singe the Valley road was opened for business. Both roads have not only the same ticket agent but the same programme will be announced. The joint meeting, after making the arrangements above outlined, adjourned at 12:30 o'clock, subject to the call of the chairman, Gen. R. F. Patterson.

Gen. A. J. Yaughan, Capt. T. F. Tobin, Col. G. H. Seate. Capt. Alf G. Tuther, Wo. Horgan and W. W. Shouse, who have been appointed assistant marshels are rested by Grand Marshal Williamson to meet at the Peabody Hotel at 10 o'clock am. to-day to perfect arrangements for the same ticket agent but the same only the same ticket agent but the same city passenger agent, and all accounts are

audited through the same office. SPIKES AND SPARKS. Duning the month of July the Western

car-loads of watermelors. Mr. G. A. HAGGERTY, for some year master mechanic of the Texas and Pacific has been appointed mechanical superin tendent of a Canadian railway, with full charge of the equipments and shops. INFORMATION is received from New York that money has now been secured to build the entire line of the Midland road from Waco via Palestine to Shreveport. Arrangements have been made and a con-

RAILWAY conductors seem to be a healthy set of fellows. There are over 9000 members of the Order of Railway Conductors, and in the first six months of Conductors, and in the first six menths of 1885 there were but eight \$1 assessments on death of members. The legal heirs of each member of the association are paid \$2000 on the death of the member.

Due you ever notice how a warrant of all the cities which may be located on Dip you ever notice how a woman

ROASTING ROGERS.

the Square-Keeper. thought of to boost the auburn-haired guardian of the squirrels from his position has been tried, and now they are trying to draw the color line on him. His torment-ors laid so much stress upon his alleged Taper was found guilty of larceny on two counts and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

—Four members of the Water Commitand about 150 darkies, mostly women, assembled there last night to assist in broiling the Square-keeper. The meeting was presided over by a colored policeman named J. F. Norris, who orated until he became tired, and was followed by another colored exhorter and ward politician, whose ebon visege is familiar to all Repub-

AN ORATION

To Be Delivered on Saturday Afternoon
Next, the Date of Gen.
Grant's Funeral.

Meeting Yesierday of Ex-Confederates and Ex-Federals to Make the Necessary Arrangements.

The committee appointed by the Exconfederate Historical Association and by Memphis Post No. 3, Grand Army of the Republic, met at the Peabody Hotel at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to make arrangements for a public demonstration on Saturday next, the day of Gen. Grant's burial. The Grand Army of the Republicans made political capital out of capital that the presented by Messrs. W. J. Smith, H. Brooks, S. S. Zucker, George H. Sease, H. Luchmann and R. F. Patterson. The ex-Confederates were J. H. Avery, J. E. Beasley, T. W. Brown, J. P. McGhee, W. A. Collier, W. H. Rhea, S. W. Hampton, C. W. Frazer and R. J. Black.

The meeting was organized by the election of Gen. R. F. Patterson as chairman, and Capt. J. Harvey Mathes, secretary the discussion was candid and full, and resulted in a resolution to have the memorial services in Court Square, beginning at 4:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

The next subject taken up was that of the proposition of the policy of the methods in the principles as made and capital out of the provided they will stand for a Cleveland party. They know he methods of the Democrats down South and how to "ingger" with them. See how Mahone and Challers, both "corn-feds," handsomely the ingressive the stuff to make a new party of. They will work beautifully in harness with paid office-holders. With only 5 per cent. resigning in five months it will take eight years to get through. That will sating the the process and the president party and the provided they will stand for a confederate sense.

The meeting was organized by the election of Gen. R. F. Patterson. The period of the provided they will be an error and the provided the pro

Gen. M. T. Williamson was appointed grand marshal of the day, and the follow-ing gentlemen were designated as aids: Gen. A. J. Vaughan, Capt. T. F. Tobin, Col. G. H. Sesse, Capt. A. G. Tuther, W. Horgan, and W. W. Shouse. COMMITTEES APPOINTED The following committees were appoint-

Finance—Napoleon Hill, J.W. Jefferson, R. H. Vance, Jesse Armstrong, Henry Luehrmann, W. J. Crawford, John M. Peters, John K. Speed, T. J. Latham and M. Hill. I. M. Hill.

Music—B. F. Haller, J. B. Aldrich, F. Y. Anderson, Clarke Knowlton, Wm. J. Steele and Wm. Finnie.

Stand and Decorations—I. N. Snowden, J. C. Maccabe, J. E. Cleary, H. F. Dix, Hon. J. W. Vernon and Gen. R. F. Patterson.

terson.

Recolutions—Judge T. W. Brown, Hon.

Wm. M. Smith, Maj. W. H. Rhes, Col.

L. B. Eaton, J. M. Keating, J. Harvey

Mathes, T. B. Edgington, H. M. Doak, W.

A. Collier and J. B. Clough.

J. B. Aldrich moved that Maj. Frazer's

resultions in regard to Gen. Grant, preresolutions in regard to Gen. Grant, pre-pared for the Confederate Historical Asso-ciation, be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, who might make separate re-ports, joint, or none at all, in their discrepoits, joint, or none at all, in their discretion, which was passed.

Service—R. J. Morgan, Judge E. S. Hammond, Augus Campbell, J. J. Murphp, Rabbi Samfield, Gen. W. J. Smith, Col. R. F. Looney.

Pall-Bearers—Mej. C. W. Frager, Judge E. S. Hammond, Gen. W. J. Smith, J. B. Aldrich, Gen. R. F. Patterson, Capt. C. M. Collier, Gen. L. E. Wright, H. Brooks, J. T. Lawler, E. W. Hebbard, H. F. Dix, T. T. Lawler, E. W. Hebbard, H. F. Dix, T. B. Edgington, Col. Josiah Patterson, Col. J. W. Jefferson, T. B. Turley.

GENERAL DEMONSTRATION. Resolutions were adopted requesting the city officials, the Fire and Police Depart-ments, the Chickasaw Guards and other Houston, and the Houston East and West
Texas railway joins the other creditors of
the company, and consents that the application of Simon Levy, Sr., for authority
to complete the road be granted. Receiver Lavy has contracted at the company and complete the road be granted. Receiver Lavy has contracted at the company and complete the road beginning to complete the road beginning to the complete the company and all civic societies to turn out and join in the procession; asking the merchants to close their houses from 3 to 6 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, and the complete the company and all civic societies to turn out and join in the procession; asking the merchants to close their houses from 3 to 6 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, and the complete the company and consents that the approximation of Simon Levy, Sr., for authority to complete the road beginning the complete the be designated by the grand marshal, be suitably draped in mourning. REQUESTS.

All organizations intending to partici-

pate will please report to the grand mar-

The chairmen are requested to call their committees together and go to work at once, as the time is short. They are authorized to fill any vacancies that may Grant's funeral is requested by Judge Morgan to meet at his office, 22 Madison As soon as the committees report a full rogramme will be announced. The join

procession Saturday.
All military organizations, Fire and Po lice Departments, and all civic societies desiring a place in the procession, will please report at the above named hour and place, or as soon thereafter as possible, to the grand marshal or either of the assist-

Gen. Grant, will meet at 10 o'clock a m. Friday next, at the office of Smith & Col FROM THE PEOPLE.

Members of Committee on Resolutions as

express circles, left last evening for Austin, Tex., to make that place his future home. MISS CORA DOLAN and Miss Cora Richo the Editors of the Appeal: Among the various suggestions for the supplying of pure and abundant water to the people of Memphis was one made by a recent correspondent, which has not received the attention which it deserves. It this evening for Covington, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jessie Farris, to visit iends and relatives. DR. J. R GRAYES, editor of The Tenness Boptist, of this city, left the city last week to visit Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, Tex., for the benefit of his health. No.LAND FOSTAINE, accompanied by Misses Mollie and Emma Fontaine and Miss Pearl Neely, leave this morning for an extended trip through the East. Did you ever notice how a woman crosses a railway track? She approaches with great caution, skirts in hand, and looks anxiously up and down to see if any trains are approaching. She is quite deliberate and thorough in this look. If there is no train in sight the usually goes so slow that one comes along before she has satisfied herself. Then she falls back from the track about twenty feet, and waits five its banks during the next thousand years. During nine months of the year the water fied herself. Then sae tails out from the first about 100 miles, and the runate of the frack about twenty feet, and waits five minutes till the train comes up and whizzes feet above the level of the Mississippi feet above the level of the Mississippi by. Nor does she gtep immediately upon the track. She is not so reckless. Well the two rives of over twelve inches po the THE WATER WORKERS, does she know that the train that has just passed is likely to stop suddenly and run backward. She waits until the danger is over, and then, if no other trains are in sight, ventures to start.

the two rives of over tweive inches to the mile, thus obviaing the necessity of a clienting reservoir and the enormous expense e ther of pumping or of damming. The writer, not being a professional engineer, makes no aliusion to the probable and of this work, nor has he any idea cost of this work, nor has he any idea whether the city of Memphis is capable of

Acting upon a suggestion President Hadden called a meeting of the commit-tee of ten appointed to devise ways and means for a new water supply at 3 o'clock yesterday evening. It was responded to by Messrs. John Overton, jr., W. M. Smith, S. W. Hampton, C. C. Hein and Colton Greene, all of the members of the commitso grand an undertaking, but he ventures to say that there is no other city in the United States which possesses so simple and effective an opportunity of supply, and that this plan is one which, at some future day, will surely be adopted. chairman, declined to serve, and Messra chairman, declined to serve, and Messra. Hill, Neely, Lowens'ein and Gavin are absent. Gen, Greene said he intended to leave Saturday for the East and would visit several large cities during his stay. If it was the pleasure of the committee, he would take occasion to obtain data which might he of consideration of the consi To the Editors of the Appeal: It seems to be the opinion in Washing tain data which might be of considera ble value to the committee, but he could not work to advantage except in an offi-cial capacity. Therefore, if his services would be acceptable, it would be necessary for the committee to effect an organization of some sort in order to give him the necelement or principle which immortalized Gen. Jackson. Jackson was never slow essary authority, properly and officially drawn up. Mr. Overton said that as four in doing or afraid to do anything that was right. He never appointed his enemies to office, or held them in office. Cleveland drawn up. Mr. Overton said that as lour of the members of the committee were away for a brief period, he thought it would be best to defer any decided action for a day or two, and it would be proper for President Hadden to name some one instead of Mr. Johnson in the meantime. This President Hadden prommeantime. dres this, and has not the backbone, under his "offensive party ruling," to turn them out. As proof, we recite the appointment of Noyes, and the retention of over 100, 000 office holders under assessment for the sed to do, and on motion of Mr. Hampton COAL, Pittsburg Coal, Kentucky Coal, Alabama Coal, Anthroi Coal,

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Nine-The Score 10 to 3-Bot Clubs Hie Away to the Rock City.

The third and last game yesterday with Nashville was a walk-over for the batters of the home team. Taylor, the pitcher of the visitors, was batted out of the box, and it was a surprise to everybody, because in Monday's game the locals only got two hits off of his pitching, while in yesterday's game they hit him fourteen times, with a total of eighteen bases. The visitors hit Lee for five, with a total of six bases, and in two innings, while they hit bases, and in two innings, while they his O'Brien for three, with a total of four bases in seven innings. The errors were few, four for the locals and six for the visitors. The attendance was the largest yet, being fully 2500 people, of which about 200 were ladies. The game was interesting but not very exciting.

Nashville.—Souders hit a high ball to right, which Hogan took in nicely on a backward catch; Werrick hit high over left fleider for two bases, but Hillery hit to pitcher and Beard hit a bounder to second.

One THOUSAND. Memphis.—Hogan hit to short, Graham to pitcher and Doyle hit to first. SECOND INNING.

SIXTH INNING. Nashville.—Sneed hit to third Voss flied out to Phelan, and Hellman again sawed out.

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SEVENTH INNING. Nashville,-Souders flied out to Doyle; Werrick hit a high one over left fielder's head, but Hillery flied out to T. C'Erien, and Beard a high fly to Lee.

Memph s.—Doyle and W. O'Brien both hit safe grounders to center; T. O'Brien got three strikes; catcher muffed and threw Doyle out at third, and a double play caught O'Brien at first; Phelan then

RIGHTH INNING. Nucheille.-Marr hit to right, but Hogan

THE SCORE.

No GAME at the park to-day. A WALK-OVER for Memphig. The local team will be absent ten days. LEE was out of shape yesterday. He MEMPHIS certainly has a club of club THERE were no bonfires in Nashville last night or the night before. Ir is safe to bet that baseball is the heme whenever one sees a crowd gathered after a game. THE Memphis and Nashville nines left last night for Nashville to play to-day, tomorrow and Saturday. BRENNAN caught for Memphis yesterday for the first time. He was catcher for the St. Louis team last season and had quite a

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. Hogs lower. NEWS scarce. Quier on 'Change.

Weather pleasant. No sales on 'Change yesterday, ERIE CITY ENGINES & BOILERS. Ponk \$10 and weak in St. Louis. POTATORS steady at 20@22c in St. Louis EVERYBODY gone to the Baseball Park RECEIPTS of flour yesterday 1566 barre BASEBALL has struck Memphis like PORK dropped 40 to 50 points in Chicago vesterday.

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The Hon. J. B. Morgan of Mississipp visited the Merchants' Exchange yeste

PRESIDENT TREADWELL and Secretary Keeling play peek-a-boo at baseball occa A NEW firm is going to open at J. W. Caldwel's old stand. Fly, Herron & Hob-

ONE THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY one bushels of corn exported yesterday and 522 bushels received. THE Merchants' Exchange have already sold a portion of their furniture and fixtures, preparatory to moving into the new quarters.

THE Memphis Elevator reported in store yesterday 28,767 bushels and 5556 sacks of corn; oats, 1714 bushels and 209 sacks wheat, 876 bushels. SUPERINTENDENT SEASE refused to acc a portion of the granolith paving at the Customhouse, in consequence of which two flags were being torn up jesterday

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Peabody Hotel.



I must hear the tales of both parties and see their potttions before I will appoint. The Republicans are praising my policy and I am delighted. It is natural to have your friends praise you, but it is glorious to have your enemies do so. Now, what is to hinder me from starting a brand new party. The Republican party has rotted out to one old plank—a protective tariff; and the Democratic party has played down to "we, the people," and a revenue tariff; and what is to hinder us from usurping the vantage ground of the with his golden medium between the tare.

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before it took that huning it in by the throat, and bid the moly of, and it is off. My flesh is becoming Fofter, my hair is becoming soft and silky, and i then got to using external applications—CUTS. URA SOAT—and anoint the parts with CUTI-CURA. If the thousands knew the goodness of this medicine as I do, they would not be twenty-four hours without it. It is not only adapted to my case, but to all others, and if anyone disbelieves this, let him step next door to the Logan House here, take my microscope, and see for himself. HOLLIDATEBURG, PA., November 12, 1683. lend for "How to Cure Skin Diseases ITCHING, Scaly, Pimply and Oily Skin heautified by Curroura Soar. heautified by Curicula Soar.

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PERSONALS.

MRS. A. KARR has been quite ill,

and Adjourn.

springs, Tenn.

ministration a little unpopular for a while but with my new men and my Republican office-holders to work for me I can safely igno e those veteran Democrats who will only work for the good of the whole people and not me and my party. I know that human nature weakens to power; all I have to do is to Jacksonize for tour years and these workingmen will forget and forgive and fall into line when I raise the cry sgainst monopolies. I shall play the game sgainst monopolies. I shall play the game of hope deferred. I have disdained the

from usurping the vantage ground of the golden medium between the two parties, with just enough of their old plants to build a Cieveland temple and tate the highest seat in it? Most noble Virginians, you by dismissing Republicans from cilice out.

and call of the States, to elect the nominates of its party. Grandeur and glory must be mine, and I will perish or con-Graham's hit.

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POUL PLAY. J. T. TURNER left last night for New Mgs. W. H. Pullen is visiting Bon Aqua

recovering.

Miss Tille Foltz left this morning for Waugeshs.

May Wal Struart has gone to Crisp Springs. Tenn.

Maskville. Voss sawed out; Hellman it to first and Souders to second, Mem this leading and not playing the ninth. Hogan, right field...... Graham, left field..... Doyle, short stop..... O'Brien, W., 1st b & p. O'Brien, T., c f & 1st b.

Souders, first base.
Werrick, second base.
Hillery, third base.
Beard, short stop.
Marr, center field.
Taylor, pitcher
Sneed, left field.
Hellman, catcher.

tick, 2.
Double Piays—Nashville, 3.
Passed Balls—Brennan, 1.
Wild Pitches—Taylor, 1.
Time of Game—2 hour and 6 minutes.
Umpire—Dunlevy. DIAMOND DUST.

A DETAILED report of to-day's game of baseball at Nashville will be received at the Terrace Garden. A small admission fee, to defray telegraph expenses, etc., will be charged be charged.

third, and McSorley struck cut. and filling their places with Democrets. I memphis.—Lee safe on a wild throw of must reform the Republican rule of using Hillery, but was forced out at second by the national power to go to every beck Brennan's hit to short, and a double play

JUDGE H. L. ELLETT will summer at MRS. S. H. HAYNES and family and Mrs.
Wm. H. Pullen left last evening for the
Taylor hit to pitcher, and Sneed fied out B. L. Thornton and Miss Clyde Thornton left last night for Marietta, Ga., to visit their grandfather.

Memphis.—Graham got first on a fly muff of Voss; Doyle sawed out; W. O'Brien flied out to Sneed, and Graham was thrown out to Sneed, and Graham Mas. C. H. HENDERSON and son, Master Arthur, leave for the North to-day via the Louisville and Nashville railroad. BRAUREGUARD L. RAJA, we'l known in

will do as well while away we will be proud of them. THE Nashville papers continue to commend the "short cut" of Taylor in running home from second base through the diamond. The same papers praise the Nashvilles as the "fairest players in the

A CARD,